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Greater Inducements was frowned upon by the government. To-day one hundred young men are studying for the ministry in the schools of the American Board.

> THE Rev. Phillips Brooks continues on his way regardless of rubrics and canons. On a Sunday evening recently he preached at the Shepard Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., using no part of the Protestant Episcopal service, wearing only he black gown, and making a fervent

> nd that no charge declined to receive the minister sent by the Bishop. Nevertheless there is a dissatisfaction in the city

Boas to Match. Faculty said that the windows of the colege chapel would be stained glass, the gift of a Scotch lady, and that they would adorned with representations of the Burning Bush" and an open Bible. The resbytery of Limavady a few days afterward condemned the proposal in the trongest terms, because the use of emblems

else be satisfied."

It seems that there has been a falling out among the Reformed Episcopal breth-ren of England. Bishop Sugden, who, it the dectrine every Trinity Sunday for thirty Sunday fo A Large Stock of
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is the very life-blood of all true faith. It s the power of giving up what, in our best,

Theological Seminary last Thursday, said:

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rocate of Christian Holiness is very pro-nounced in its charges against Bishop nounced in its charges against Bishor Haven, of the Methodist Episcopal Church when it accuses him with having 'employed his brilliant pen,' in a recent communication in Zion's Herald, 'in an indi not be."

Six years ago there was but one Christian church in Japan. Now there are thirty-six. Then every Christian effort the heart of instanlaneous sanctification as a second work, and work and more than the heart of instanlaneous sanctification as a second work, and work and work and work are the heart of instanlaneous sanctification as a second work, and work are the heart of instanlaneous sanctification as a second work, and work are the heart of instanlaneous sanctification as a second work, and work are the heart of instanlaneous sanctification. into the heart of instantaneous sanctification as a second work,' and more to the
same point. We have by no means approved many of Bishop Haven's utterances,
but toue-fing this matter of entire and instantaneous consecration, we judge the
Bishop is wholly right. The truth is clear
and indisputable that Wesley never once
declared that a Christian man could become perfectly sinless or attain to a state
of perfect sanctification; and it is too late
to try to make Wesley witness to what he
never said."

The Cherry, in the course of an article

THE Observer, in the course of an article on "Manner in the Pulpit." says:

though brief extemporaneous prayer after the sermon.

The Methodist Bishops take no stock in the outside cry for a modification of the itinerancy. They say out of the 10,300 preachers stationed during the past year not one declined to accept the appointment, and that no charm declined to receive the acceptance.

on "Manner in the Pulpit," says:

"With the increased activities of the age, and the improved tastes of the people, the demand for a better class of speaks has grown apace, and we hardly err in saying that in all or most of our seminaries the manner is made of more account in the age, and the competitions of religious enterprises, and the improved tastes of the age, and the competitions of religious enterprises, and the improved tastes of the people, the demand for a better class of speaks has grown apace, and we hardly err in saying that in all or most of our seminaries the manner is made of more account in the age, and the competitions of religious enterprises, and the improved tastes of the people, the demand for a better class of speaks has grown apace, and we hardly err in saying that in all or most of our seminaries the manner is made to make the competitions of religious enterprises, and the improved tastes of the people, the demand for a better class of speaks has grown apace, and we hardly err in saying that in all or most of our seminaries the manner is made of more account in the competitions of religious enterprises, and the improved tastes of the people, the demand for a better class of speaks have a supplied to the competitions of religious enterprises, and the improved tastes of the people, the demand for a better class of the people, the demand for a better class of the people, the demand for a better class of the people, the demand for a better class of the people, the demand for a better class of the people, the demand for a better class of the people, the demand for a better class of the people and the competitions of the people and the competitions of the people and the competitions twenty-five years ago. The liev. Dr. Adams President of the New York Union Theo logical Seminary, has adopted a mode o teaching which may be in vogue elsewhere minister sent by the Bishop. Nevertheless there is a dissatisfaction in the city clurches among the "smartest" preachers.

— The Rev. Washington Gladden (Congregational Church), in the Sawday Afternoon, refers to the late Prophetic Conference as "a compound of literalism, ritualism and pessimism." On Thanksgiving Day he preached a sermon to his people in Springfield, Mass., from Ecclesiastes vii, 10, in opposition to the pre-millennial doctrine, asserting that the world is growing "purer and truer and juster and better."

An exciting controversy has arisen out of an announcement made at the laying of the foundation stone of the new buildings connected with the Presbyterian College that the way a very control of the case of the conditions of onnected with the Presbyterian College the number of theological students is less in Belfast, Ireland. The Secretary of the now than it was a year or two ago, for it is

> dozen drones.' THE New York Post is permitted to copy the following paragraph from a letter written by Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, to Dr. John A. Todd, of Tarrytown, concerning the revision of the Bible:

ward condemned the proposal in the strongest terms, because the use of emblems is ritualistic.

There seems to be a drift of Presbyterian opinion toward disciplining the premilleninitan brethren. One whom the Eranglist calls "a prominent and esteemed pastor" deprecates such action, pleading that there is no violation of "the standards" in the belief, however irregular it may be, and even expecting "infinite good to come out of a more vivid realization of the person of Christ, and of the absolute certainty of his secend personal coming to judge the world." And he advances this sound opinion: "Better far than a church court, for the promotion of sound views of Divine truth, are the pulpit, the rostrum and an untrammeted press."

A weiten in the Econglis' says:
It seems to be seriously questioned in one quarter and another whether our premillenarian brethren are to be tolerated within the pale of the Presbyterian Church. There are straws in the air which seem to indicate that the General Assembly may have business growing out of the spread of these views of God's word. In some instances the gauntlet is thrown down with the confident 'We are ready; come on.' It is easy to see that if, to and fro, threat and challenge can pass often enough, and personal thrusts be often enough, and personal thrusts be often enough, multiplied, somebody will have togo before the General Assembly, not possibly so much for the glory of God as because the pride of controversy will not else be satisfied."

It seems that there has been a falling out among the Reformed Episcopal broth-live and prescribes of the progression of them every day. God bless them: "But one friends the experts in circlicans, and must avail myself one of them, and must avail myself one of t "I am sure you agree with me in cher

out among the Reformed Episcopal brethren of England. Bishop Sugden, who, it will be remembered, was a presbyter of the "Free Church of England" and derived Episcopal orders last spring from Bishop Gregs, to whom he was appointed Coadjutor-Bishop, has issued the following advertisement:

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The Contemporary Review gives as follows the exact language respecting atheism recently used by Max Miller in Westmillister abbey: "There is an atheism which is unto death; there is another atheism which is the prevage of vicing un what, in our best, the set of England is the proving un what, in our best, and the destruction of the set of the content of the target and the enterprise of the booksellers. As such I am quite sure you will wish well to it."

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with Prince Bismarck, and that he expressed himself afterward as well satisfied with the result.

Bismor Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in opening the Lyman Beecher course of lectures at the Yale evil. If, on the other hand, there is a preponderance of evil, that evil will smother the chair, but hold it not so much as a compliment to myself as an evidence of a spirit to unite the ministers of different to the world—abandoned to envy, anger, ealousy, to all the evil passions—growing

sions of envy, jealously, avarice, be happy What more fearful hell than that can conreption conceive, or imagination picture.
This seems to be good reasoning. We do not know whether Mr. Snodgrass believe

not know whether Mr. Snodgrass believes that the Scriptures do directly teach the endless conscious punishment of the wicked or not; but this way of calling attention to the subject is far better, we think, than that of piling Bible text upon text, and going into a learned disquisition of the meaning in the original of the words certasting, forever, eternal, etc., about the significance of which scholars are disagreed.

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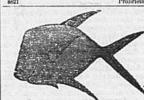
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